VICTIMS OF THE DEEP SEAS.

THE TWO TWICE-WHECKED SURVIVORS

laved After S6 Comrades and Perished— Two Girls Carried Overboard with the Mainmant, but Saved—A Steamer's Fires Fed with Seven Tons of Raisins,

More of the frequently told tale of the wreck of the ship Alfred Watts arrived bere yesterday on the ship McDougall, from Barbadoes, it was related by Capt. Young of the British bark Lizzie Perry, which took off from the shattered hulk of the Wattathe only two survivors of her crew of twenty-eight men. The Watts left Philadelfor Japan on October 11, and was capsized off the Bahamas in a hurricane a week later. A giant sea swept every man from the deck. All but six were drowned outright, and caught hold of a part of the forecastle and managed to cling to it all night. At dawn they saw the water-logged hull of the Watts about a quarter of a mile to windward. With fragments of spars for oars they rowed for

they saw the water-logged hull of the Watts about a quarter of a mile to windward. With fragments of spars for oars they rowed for thirty-six hours without food or drink, and brought the filmsy rait within a few hundred yards of the wreck.

Young Mr. Burgess, a son of the owner of the ship, delirious from his sufferings, fancied he saw land near, and, saying he was going to wak to it, stepped off the raft into the sea. He saw a few minutes, and then suddenly went undor, as if he had been selzed by a shark. An Irishman, holding the end of a line between his teeth, undertook to swim to the ship. He sank with the same precipitancy as young Burgess. A Russian met a similar fate, and another sailor, too weak and exhausted to hold to the raft, was washed to his death. Heary Magnus and Osear Linn. Swedes, were left alone on the raft. The sight of ravenous sharks that swarmed around warned them against attempting to swim to the wreck. They broke pieces of plank from the top of the raft and rowed all night. They clambered aboard the hull at dawn. The parting of the rigging caused the ship to rise to a level keel once more. The famished sallormen found two casks of fresh water in good condition in the forecastle and a box of codfish. They lived for several weeks on this. The carrot then began to break up and float from the hatches, and they beloed themselves to the causable part of it. After being thirty-one days on the hulk they were ploked up by the Lizzie Perry. That did not end their hardships however, as the Lizzie Perry was wrecked twenty days later on the Barbadoes Islands. Everybody got ashore without injury. The hapless Swedes sailed in the brig Mary Bartlett from Barbadoes to Cleniuscos, and may be here next week if the Miary Bartlett has not been wrecked.

Among the passengers of the steamship Nevada, from Liverpool, vesterday, were Richard Forest and Frank Davis, both colored, and two white seamen, who were a part of the crew of the schooner William Richard of Boston, which was bound for Martlinque, in the Vi

DUFFY AND THE GOATS. The Little Judge Makes His Debut in the Harlem Court.

Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, recuperated and refreshed by his Southern trip, began his year's tour of duty in the goat district yesterday. He found four girls, with banged hair and hard features, facing him be-

fore the bar, Back of them stood four Italians They had been taked from an alleged disorderly house at 215 East 108th street. Annie Bishop had disappeared from Capt. John Clark's schooner, lying at the foot of East 110th street, Capt, Clark called on an Italian named Frank at the above address, in search of the girl, and Frank threw crockery

makes you wear it that way, like a gost? It gives you away. You will go to the Island for a month."

The Italians he fined \$10 each.
"That's the only way to reach an Italian. You have to drain his pockets. There's no use putting them under bonds: they will get any amount of bonds," the Judge said as they were taken away.

Charles Blake, aged 14 years. Louis Manson. aged 24 years, and John Hoyt, aged 19 years, were charged with endangering the lives of Harlem pedestrians by coasting on 116th street.
"A boy had his legs broken coasting there last week." said Judge Duffy. "The city can't afford to be patching up broken limbs all the time, and citizens that have no time to ride down hill must be protected. I fine you \$7 each; that will leave you a balance for car fare and lunch if you have got \$10 each."

After the prisoners were disposed of, Justice Duffy told the reporters about his trip.

He spent two days and three nights in Washington, and met lots of people he knew, among them Congressmen Cox. Cummings, and Timothy Campbell. He went to Richmond in search of warm weather, and was surprised to find excellent sleighing there. Richmond people were also surprised. He went to Jacksonville, Fla.. and found it cold there too. Jacksonville poople told him he would find it warm in Enterprise, and he sailed for Enterprise, on the St. John's River. He did find warm weather there and more people whom he knew.

From a careful Observation of the Southern negroes, Justice Duffy concluded that it was not so much laxiness that affected them as that they had had all the plantation experience they want while slaves, and now prefer to hang around the cities in a forlorn hope of getting work.

THE MAYOR KNEW ALL ABOUT IT.

Miss Balley Says He Wouldn't Listen to ; Defence of Her Telegraph School. The Mayor's police picket was again stasoned in front of Miss Esther Bailey's Western Telegraph Instruction Company's office in young, good-looking policeman from the Mercer street squad.

"I have warned a number of people of the

Character of the business to-day." he said, "and some of them have gone away. Most of those who came are girls." a particle." said the lettle and pretty President of the company. "I got a new pupil on Monday and another to-day."

iss Bailey says that the peculiar wording Miss Balley says that the peculiar wording of her signs which makes them read as if hers was a Western Union Teisgraph office is purely accidental. Her trouble with her pupils and the Mayor she says has been the work of a rival school, and she denies that she attempts to deceive or mislead her pupils. She declares that she can stand the fight as long as the Mayor can.

"He would not hear my side of the case at all, abe said, "when I went to see him. He said he had been running a school of teiggraphy for three years, and knew all about it. I suppose he meant the Cooper Union school."

The January Customs Transactions. The report of the doings at the Custom House for January was sent to Washington last night, and it demonstrates that Collector Magone is around morning, noon, and night. The amount of duties collected during the The amount of duties collected during the month was \$13.584.947.02. an excess of \$1.700.680.08 ever January, 1887. The number of estries of merchandise was 16.828. an excess of 2.878 over January, 1887. The number of entries liquidated was 18.461. an increase of 1.688. There were 885 protests filed, 2.726 decided, and the number of packages sent to the public stores for appraisement was 27.777, and the number delivered from the public stores 39.420. Not a package was missed from the stores during the month.

Chief Engineer Birdsall reports that there were 11,000,000 gallons of Croton water used in the city last week above the quantity that came through the squeduct. This makes a heavy drain on the storage reservoirs. Deputy Commissioner David Lowber Smith says that there is much waste from the freezing and bursting of pipes which are placed too near the suiside of buildings, and he suggests that the Suilding Department should compal builders to protest water pipes from freezing.

EIGHTY-FIVE WOMEN EXAMINED.

Seeking for Places Where There is Searcely a Chance of a Vacancy Once a Year. The civil service examinations of women for employment as inspectors in the Custon House took place in room 171 of the Federal building yesterday. Eighty-five women of all ages and occupations filed into the room with a nervous flutter, and confessed to the exami-

ners that they " were so flustered" that they didn't believe they could do anything at all. When the work began, however, the nervous-ness disappeared, and the examiners said the women were much cooler than an equal number of men would have been. It was the largest examination of the kind that has ever

been held in this city.

There are no vacancies in the posts of the female inspectors at present, but as the "Eligi-ble Register," from which new ones are drawn when a vacancy occurs, lives but a year, it is

female inspectors at present, but as the Eligible Register," from which new ones are drawn when a vacancy occurs, lives but a year, it is necessary to have examinations at least once during that time. It is not likely that any of the applicants of yesterday will be appointed during the coming year, as vacancies rarely occur in that department.

An average of 65 per cent, is required to pass. The candidates must be over 21 and under 45 years of age. They were examined as to dictation, copying, abbreviation, and penmanship: arithmetic and writing and spelling. The examiners were Secretary John A. Mason of the Civil Service Board, Deputy Collector Charles A. Davis, Deputy Surveyor G. O. F. Nicoll, and Theodore Babcock, Jr.

The blanks were evidently made out for the sterner sex, as the women were asked to answer: "Are you an enlisted man, and are you in the military or naval service?"

During the first half hour one candidate was so overcome by nervousnesses that she gave up the examination.

The first exercise was that of dictation. Mr. Mason read slowly this extract from the annual report of the Civil Service Commission:

"The effective support which the new system is bringing to the cause of popular education should not be overlooked. In no way can a nation do more to advances the dignity and success of the public schools of the people than by making excellence in the good character they develop, and in the studies they teach, as far as possible the tests for the holding of its official places of honor and trust."

One candidate rendered it thus:

"The efficient which the new system is bringin to the support of popular education. in noway can a — to advance the dignity — of the popular educated than, by making excellence in making the good — and in the studies they teach were put on the other papers, No. 16, an auburnhaired woman, was the first to flinish. Time, an hour and a half.

Almost every occupation was represented. Artists, stenographers, law clerks, music teachers, cravat makers, dressmakers, and numbe

ing to their papers, aspired to be "Lady Inspectreses."

The last class that was examined was the most intelligent that ever came before the Board, passing with an average of 80 per cent. Mr. Mason says that this one bids fair to rival it. It will probably be two months before the applicants know their fate as it is slow work looking over the papers, and the Board is behind on the work of looking over the papers and the manufactured in October.

TRYING TO MAKE MR. JASPER GO.

Commissioner Grace Dodge Thinks He is Too Slow About Manual Training. It came out yesterday morning that half a dozen or more Commissioners of Education have been making a strong effort since the beginning of the year to oust from the depart-ment John J. Jasper, the superintendent of the city's schools, who has been in the employ of the department in the capacity of principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent for the last thirty-one years. The opposition to him is reported to be based upon his conservatism in the matter of the introducing of the system of manual training in the schools, and upon the alleged fact that many of his seven \$4,000 a year assistants are superannuated, and very superficial in their methods of examining

search of the girl, and Frank threw crockery at him until he ran out and brought back the policemen. Frank was held for trial for keeping the house on the testimony of Annie Bishop, who was willing to be a witness, and was sent to the House of Detention. Thereat she wept profusely. Justice Duffy consoled her.

"It's not a jail you are going to." he said.
"It's not a jail you are going to." he said.
"It's a nice place: a parlor with Brussels carpet, and good food. You will get better food there than you ever had before. I would like to go there myself for a week."

The other girls described themselves as innocent neighbors of the Italians.
"Yes, you look 70," said Judge Duffy. "Look at your hair down on your foreheads. What makes you wear it that way, like a goat? It gives you away. You will got to the Island for a month."

The Italians he fined \$10 each.
"That's the only way to reach an Italian. You have to drain his pockets. There's no use putting them under bonds; they will get any amount of bonds," the Judge said as they were taken away.

Charles Blake, aged 14 years. Louis Manson, aged 24 years, and John Hoyt, aged 19 years, were charged with endangering the lives of Harles Blake, aged 14 years. Louis Manson, aged 24 years, and John Hoyt, aged 19 years, were charged with endangering the lives of Harles Blake, aged 14 years. Louis Manson, aged 24 years, and John Hoyt. "The city can't afford to be patching up broken limbs all the time, and clitizens that have no time to ride down hill must be protected. I fine you \$7 each; that will leave you a balance for car fare

D'ANDREA GOES FREE

A Jury Decides that he was Not Accessory to the Murder of Cignarale,

The trial of Antonio d'Andrea for murder in the first degree as an accomplice of Chiara Cignarale, now under sentence of death in the Tombs for the murder of her husband, Antonio Cignarale, ended yesterday in a verdict of not guilty. Judge Gildersleeve in his charge to the jury said: "If you are satisfied that Chiara Cignarale

was not guilty of murder in the first degree. ough d'Andrea was her accomplice, then d'Andrea must be found not guilty. If you find that she was guilty of murder in the first degree, and that he was accessoy to such murder, then you must find him guilty."

The jury was out one hour, and the verdict was that d'Andrea was not guilty. There was no doubt that d'Andrea understood enough English to comprehend the meaning of the verdict, for his face broke into a smile. Several Italians rushed up to d'Andrea and kissed him, and d'Andrea shook hands with the jurymen.

The first ballot in the jury room resulted in ten for acquittal and two for conviction. At the second ballot the verdict for acquittal was unanimous. The prisoner was discharged. d'Andrea must be found not guilty. If you

Conferring as to the Indictment of Jay Gould and Russell Sage. The conference in District Attorney Fel-

lows's office to determine whether Jay Gould

and Russell Sage shall be indicted for violating their trust as trustees of the Denver Pacific their trust as trustees of the Denver Pacific Railroad Company was begun yesterday. The question to be established is whether the statute of limitations applies. The conference was strictly private.

Be Laucey Nicoli was called in to assist the District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney and assistant District Attorney and assistant District Attorney and Country at the property of the Country o

On Trial for Clubbing Mulligan to Beath. The trial of Policeman Cassius R. Stevens for mansiaughter in the first degree for the fatal clubbing of John B. Mulligan was continued yesterday in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, and it will be given to the jury to-Brooklyn, and it will be given to the jury to-day. The accused, and almost a score of his fellow policemen, testified that the young man he clubbed was a vicious character, and that he made a flerce resistance to arrest. One wit-ness described Stevens and Mulligan as rolling on the ground for ten minutes, and said that the latter managed to get Stevens's fingers in his mouth. Evidence was produced tending to show that Mulligan was a member of the Car's Alley Gang, which "hung around corners and drank beer from kettles."

Aqueduct Expenses

Secretary John C. Sheehan of the Aqueduct Commission reported yesterday that the total amount of bonds thus far issued to defray the amount of bonds thus far issued to defray the cost of the aqueduct has been \$16.383,537, of which there has been thus far expended \$14.745,604. The amount expended last year was \$7.252,293, of which \$227,513 was for property acquired.

The resignation of Thomas L. Moore, assistant engineer, was received, and John Renny, Jacob Munitinger, and John Lyons were appointed axemes. MRS. LANGTRY'S PENCE.

Superintendent Richardson Says it Mus Superintendent Richardson of the Bureau

of Incumbrances sent to Mrs. Langtry's house in West Twenty-third street yesterday a notice that her front sence must come down to-day. If this notice isn't compiled with the department will tear the structure apart and send it to the corporation yard. The servant who received the formal notice took it to Mrs. Lang-try's lawyers, Platt & Bowers. They sent this letter to Mr. Richardson:
"New York, Feb. 1, 1898.
"Mr. John Richardson, Superintendent of Incumbrances,

31 Chambers street.
"DEAR SIR: Your notification to Mrs. Lang try of this date was served at her temporary residence this morning, in her absence, and the same has been sent to our office by the servant in charge of her house. Our Mr. Bowers

the same has been sent to our office by the servant in charge of her house. Our Mr. Bowers advised you when he called some days ago that this fonce was only a temporary structure, and would be replaced with an iron fence. Immediately after such interview we communicated with Mrs. Langtry by mail, and she has sent us word in reply that our statements to you would be carried out, and that the wooden ience would be removed and an open iron fence placed there at the earliest practicable moment. "We presume that the only occasion for delay is the difficulty in making the change in this cold weather. However, we shall forward your notification to Mrs. Langtry to-day, who is in Pittsburgh, and we must ask you to delay action in the matter until her reply can be received, which could not be later than Saturday. Be good enough to advise us by bearer if this is agreeable to you. We ought to say, in addition, that Mrs. Langtry's house is filled with valuable articles, and is in charge only of a servant, and if the fence be removed by you the house will be greatly exposed, and we feel confident that you will not take such action so long as Mrs. Langtry intends, at the earliest opportunity, complying with your directions. Very respectfully yours. PLATT & HOWERS."

Mr. Richardson sent word by the bearer that the matter couldn't be delayed any longer. It is likely that the agents of Mrs. Langtry will do nothing more, and that the city will tear down the ience some time on Saturday.

DROPPED DOWN AN ELEVATOR.

How a Rossevelt Hospital Patient was Charles McLean, 23 years old, of 508 West Thirty-third street, was taken to the Roose-velt Hospital on Jan. 30, suffering from an abscess on the hip, the result of neglecting a se-vere fall on the street. He was placed in ward 5. on the first floor. On Tuesday last an at-tendant, Herbert H. Bennett, rolled McLean on a stretcher on wheels to the operating room on the second floor, and McLean was placed under the influence of other. An operation was performed, and, while McLean was still insensible, Orderly Bennett started to roll McLear sible, Orderly Bennett started to roll McLean back to the ward by way of the elevator. The stretcher was an ordinary stretcher on a two-wheeled hand truck. Bennett was accompanied to the elevator by another orderly, who rang the bell for the elevator to descend. Then, seeing the elevator descending, he opened the door leading into the elevator shaft and went away. Bennett did not notice that the elevator was not there, and he started to wheel the stretcher through the doorway. The forward end of the truck dropped down, and Me-Lean slid from the stretcher and fell down the elevator shaft, a distance of about twenty-five feet. McLean was not fatally injured, apparently, but he sank under the shock and died an hour after the accident.

McLean was unmarried and was a salesman in a retail dry goods store.

Bennett has been employed in the hospital for about a week.

BROKER GANZ'S SHARP TRANSACTION.

He Makes 89 75 Profit at Some Cost to His Own Reputation in the Street, Mr. Robert Ganz, one of the younger members of the Stock Exchange, both in years and point of membership, got himself into trouble yesterday by trading on an order given him by Messrs. Hallgarten & Co., by whom he was formerly employed as a clerk. He was instructed to sell thirty-nine shares of Chesapeake and Ohio second preferred stock at 5% or better. He happened to strike a better market than his principals had anticipated, and got 6 than its principals had anticipated, and got 6 for the stock. He asked the buyer not to quote the transaction on the tape for a few minutes, and then reported to Messrs. Hallgarten & Co. that he would in default of a market for an old lot of the stock, such as they wished to sell, take it himself at 5½. take it himself at 5%.

As the market was improving at the time, they declined the offer, but told him he could have it at 5%. He took it thus, covering the short sale he had made at 6, but when his principals compelled him to quote the transaction upon the tape the first buyer of the stock kicked, and by giving publicity to the previous transaction the ontire operation was disclosed. The profit to Mr. Ganz was \$9.75.

The offence is a serious one, and will probably be taken cognizance of by the authorities of the Exchange. Mr. Ganz is well connected, and on Jan. I went into business for himself with a friend, forming a new firm under the title of Ganz & Hoffman.

Fourteen Men Indicted for Homicide Remain Untried.

Chief Clerk McCabe of the District Attorney's office made out a list of prisoners in the Combs awaiting trial on charges of homicide. There are fourteen of them. Alexander Sweeney was committed on April 8, 1885, for killing John Hanna; Patrick F. Cleary and James McMugh on June 15, 1887, on an indictment for manslaughter for killing George Farrish, a patient in the Ward's Island Insane Asyium; Bernard Deckert on Nov. 7, 1887, on an indictment for manslaughter for shooting Edward F. North; Willism Donner and John Gretchins on Nov. 19, 1887, on an indictment for manslaughter for killing W. H. Hennessey; James McNamara on Nov. 22, 1887, on an indictment for manslaughter for killing Henry Rever; Bernard J. McGuire on July 5, 1887, on an indictment for manslaughter for killing Henry Rever; Bernard J. McGuire on July 5, 1887, on an indictment for murder in the first degree for killing John Crowley; John Cardimer on Aug. 6, 1887, on two indictments for murder in the first degree for killing follocoman Barreti's son; Dantel Sullivan on Nov. 12, 1887, on an indictment for murder in the first degree for killing Fraderick Michael; Samuel Brewster on July 21, 1887, on an indictment for murder in the first degree for killing his daughter.

Butch Miller Must Stay in Jail, James McHugh on June 15, 1887, on an indict-

Butch Miller Must Stay in Jall.

Lawyer C. F. Kinsley applied to Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday, for the release of Charles, alias Butch, Miller, who was indicted as an accomplice of Miller, who was indicted as an accomplice of John Greenwall in the murder of Lyman 8. Weeks, but who has not been tried. He said that Miller had been kept in jail an unreasonably long time, and that there was no evidence whatever on which he could be convicted. Judge Moore said: "I shall deny your motion, at all events until the termination of the Greenwall case." The question whether Miller is to be tried for the murder of Mr. Weeks must depend largely upon the decision of the Court of Appends in the Greenwall case."

The appeal in Greenwall's case was argued last week and a decision is soon expected.

A Cluder in Capt. McCullagh's Eye. While Capt. John McCullagh of the Elizabeth street police station was patrolling the lower Bowery during the blizzard on the evenlower Bowery during the blizzard on the evening of Jan. 24. a cinder from an engine on the
elevated railway dropped into his right eye.
The Captain kept on patrolling, and did not
bother about the cinder until he got home,
though it gave him intense pain. A surgeon
removed the cinder, but the eye was greatly
inflamed, and a severe cold which the Captain
had taken settled in the intured eye. The Captain had to take to his bed, and is still there,
suffering a great deal of pain. His physician
says, though, that the worst is over, and that
the Captain will be out again in a lew days.

Down Go the Trucks in Merricania. By direction of Chauncey M. Depew, Walter Katte, chief engineer of the New York and Harlem Railroad notified President Matthew Harlem Railrond notified President Matthew C. D. Borden of the Park Department yesterday that work had been begun on Jan. 30 on the depressing of the tracks of the Harlem Railrond according to the contract signed by both parties on Jan. 11. Ground was first broken at 156th street, and the work is now progressing with celerity.

The total estimated cost of the work which is to be done by the Railroad Company is \$2,000.000. The tracks are to be depressed about ten feet from 135th street to Woodlaws.

A Very Lucky Man's Diamond.

When the jury which convicted Lacker, the young Post Office third, were discharged by Judge Bene-dict in the United States Circuit Court on Tuesday they diet in the United States through the control on Tuesday they burnied away to this business. Half an hour inter one of the juryment teers to Linuer, burried back and said that he had lest his diamond shirt sind, worth several bundred dollars. A search was made of all the Feet Office corridors but the gent was not found. During the afternoon numberless people passed along the corridor. In the evening United States Deputy Marshal Joseph In the evening United States Deputy Marshal Joseph Liboury sucked up a year where it had drended in the couridor. It was feasibled as Mr. Jessay.

Wanted: Semales .--- 20 Cents a Line. A -UF-TOWN ADVERTHERS

A -UF-TOWN ADVERTHERS

A may leave their favors for THE SUR at the only anthorized up-town advertisament effects:

Broadway-600 and 1,238. Telephone call, 712, 28 at 82,-100 and 208 West; 442 Kast.

1844 84,-208 Raut.

684 85,-108 West.

1854 84,-108 East.

Z. berry St. -68. Telephone call, 350 John. No extra charge. A RTIFICIAE. FLO WERS.—Plawer and piquel makers: also learners. Bring parents.
S. LEVINSON, 115 and 115 Mercer st. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERA Wanted, exper A enced hands on all kinds of work; also, learners. CHAS SI EBERT, 523 Broome st.

A FOREWOMAN to work in a caramel factory; No. 29 Ross at. Apply at BLANK HOOK REWER on job work. Apply
at 55 Cedar st., top floor. FI.OWER MAKEES wanted; branchers and good hands on flowers; also girls to learn.
WM. MAUL, 129 Prince st. GIRL for general housework; plain cook; good washer and ironer; wages 510; reference. 147 East Fifty-fourth st.

LINENG MAKERS and closers on on the W. & W.,
D. No. 16 machine for ladies' button boots.
J. & T. COUSINS, 198 Grand st.

OSTRICH PEATH FER.—Good curiers, sewers stammers, and stringers wanted.
LOEWENSTRIN & GRAY, 103 Bleecker st. OSTRICH PRATHERS.—Curiers and sewer wanted at HANSON & GREEN'S, 91 Sleecker st. SCARFS.—Experienced hands wanted: highest prices KEYS & LOCKWOOD, 6:2 Broadway. WANTED-A siri to do numbering and page copy. ing books in a bindery. Address CITY, box 106, sun

WANTED-First-class operators on fine custom whirts. MICHAELIS & ROHMAN, 14 West 23d at. Wanted: Males .-- 20 Cents a Line. A .- STAIR BUILDERS .- Wood turner want A FRW tidy errand boys wanted. Apply by lette only. G. SIDENBERG & CO., 47, 48, 51 Mercer st.

BOY wanted to work in drug store. Apply corner 57th COLLECTOR wanted; must be an active man, about 30, and speak good German and English. Apply at store, 122 Rast 10th st.

COMPOSITORS.—Fat nonparell; month's work.

GAZETTE office, Staten Island. EXPERIENCED anife cutter for cutting silk on

FOR EMAN wanted in fitting room on ladies fine f abose and slippers; must be thoroughly competent and give highest references.

ARTHUR KENNY, 58 and 60 College place. OB RULER wanted. Call carly. JOB BLANK BOOK RULER wanted. 12 DOWN FAMILIES with children, having friends at the West, will be assisted to reach there by the Children's Aid Society, 26 St. Mark's place: homes pre-vided for poor boys and girls.

DAPER RULERS wanted. 143-145 Eim at. TO KHOEMAKERS.—Ten lasters on ladies for shoes, the highest union prices paid and steady work the year round. The Morrow whose Maunify Co., Kyack, N. Y., or apply at salestroun, 41 Warren st., New York. TINE WITH—One who understands furnace heater and range work; reference required. E. A. BRIGGS, 2,339 8th av. TWO first class steam fitters and helpers wanted.

JACOB JAMES, 84 John st.

WANTED-Ayoung man to take charge of aterotype plates and paper in a printing office; one who
modestands the business. Address with reference
PRINTER, box 19t, Sun office. PRINTER, box 164, Sun office.

WANTED—Three symert young men used to assume the symbol of the symbol

WANTED-A first-class block cutter on gummed BTRINGHAM, LANVAY & CO., 15 Vandewater st WANTED-Young man to work in bookbindery.
J. H. VAN SYCKLE & CO., 80 John st. WANTED—Commercial transferrer and feeder, a. WANTED-A plumber. 10 6th av.

\$100 TO \$300 A MONTH can be made work to the for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own borses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and clies.

B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1,000 Main St., Richmond, Va. Situations Wanted.

A MAN, 40 years of age, wants a situation as janitor; has had three years' experience; understands all about steam botters and repairing water fancer; is generally handy about buildings; can give the best of references; is strictly temperate. Cal from P. A. M. to 6 F. M.

B. FARLEY, 180 Park row.

A YOUNG Protestant girl wants a situation as chambermaid or parlor maid; is willing and obliging.
255 Madison av. A YOUNG Swede wishes a situation as private purse or valet; best city references. Address VALET, box 76, Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

A RESPECTABLE GIRL wants a place as city or country: best references. 148 East 33d st. A YOUNG WOMAN, 12 years in one place, wishes a situation to do general homework in a small private family; so cards. 177 East 824 st.

A RESPECTABLE GIRL wishes a situation
A as cook in a small family; willing to assist in washing; best references. 126 West 19th st. A RESPECTABLE GIRL as laundress or chambermaid; fully competent; best references. No. 232 Bast 7th st.

A FRACTICAL DESIGNER in closks and dresses wants a situation; good reference. 252

A GOOD BAKER and pastry cook wants a situ-A FRENCH WOM AN, lately landed, wishes a situation as cook. Address M. L., 7 State at A YOUNG woman wants to do washing and troning by the day. 128 West 24th at. A GERMAN GIR!. as cook in an American family. 210 East 70th st.

C ENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by a mid-die ared married man: a good penman, and a cou-rais at fluvres: ateady, sover, and industrious; can fur-nish best of references; moderate salary. Address W. H. HOWELL, Sheepshead flay, Long faland.

NEWAPAPER W. 01 K.—Situation wanted by a young man, ared 21, who has had saveral years experience in newspaper business offices and malifug departments and understands the business in all its branches; can furnish the best of references from former employers; moderate salary. Address E. D., box 190, 800 office.

Personal Motices. I NPORMATION WANTED of any officer or I member of the First Regiment U.S. Drag one organised in 1839 and commanded by Col Bodge. Address WM. BELDING.
Bowerton, Copiah Ca., Miss.

Zost and found. ONT-A note for \$5, (Cr. with other papers: the finder will be liberally rewarded. Address P. M., box 197,

Dividends.

TO DEPOSITORS IN THE THIRD AVENUE RAVINGS BASK.—The receiver of the Third avenue Ravings Bank will pay to depositors a third and final dividend of one and one-half per cent on and after Feb. 1. 1868, at the Lincoln Sational Bank, 51 Rast 42d at., New York. Fase books must be surrendered. Instruction.

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GUTTENMENG RACES (Norday, Priday, and Saturday in West and Saturday in West Priday and Saturday in West Priday (Saturday in West Saturday in W

Amusements. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE. BUCCESS. SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS.
BILLY BIRCH. Frank Moran. Ned Thomas.
AND A GREAT BAND.

H. JACOBA'S SD AV THEATRE.

Matiners Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday,
THE BRIGHT CORENSE A GORGEOUS
LITTLE STAR ARCADIA. SPECTACULAR MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATHE,
Bower, opposite Spring at.
Matines RATE CLARTON Matines
fat at 2 THE WORLD AUAINST HER Sat at 2.
Next week-H. C. Miner's SILVER KING.

DOGGATA DER'S. FWAY, bet 28th and 28th ata BILLY MINSTRELS, Evening 8 200. TODOGGANING AT PLEETWOOD PARK. 2:30. WINDSON THEATRE, BOWSEY, BEAT CANAL. Evening and MINUT CARNIVAL TOMPANY IN MINUT CARNIVAL TOMPANY IN Next Week—The Lights o' London.

T M ALIA. To might Fossari. by request Marcise Triday—Fossari. Nathan der Weise Saturday—Fossari matines, iast time. Die Eightochecit; evening Fossari. Springe Betein, Geighto France.

Amusements.

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LAST THREE WEERS OF THE SEASON.
FIRST PEPPENSIALISM IN AMERICA OF MICHAEL WAONER'S.

MISELUNGEN TRILOGY.

TO MORROW (PRIDAY). FEB. 3.

THIRD EVENING OF THE CYCLE.

DIE GOSTTERDARMHERUNG.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4.

LOHENGRIN.

MAX ALVARY as LOHENGRIN. MONDAY Feb 8. DIE WALKURE WEDNEADLY Feb 9. DIE WALKURE SIKOFRIED FRIDAY Feb 10. DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG Reats can be secured now daily at the box office from METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

SPECIAL.

Owing to assure one requests a Special Matinee

Performance of Wagner's Opera.

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THURSDAY, FER. 11 1888.

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A.M. Application may be made by letter to the Box Office, accompanied by the proper amount.

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Jader the personal direction of Mr. HENRY E. ABERT,

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UNION AQUARE THEATRE. Manager THE COMEDIANS. ROBSON AND CRANE 131ST In Bronson Howard's Great Comedy TO

THE HENRIETTA

BYERY EVENING at 8:15. SATURDAY MATINEE at 2.

157TH

STEINWAY HALL. THE THIRD CONCERT WEDNESDAY, PAR. 8. BOSTON at 8:15 P. M.

SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA,
(77 Performers.)

PROGRAMME.

BRETHOVEN.

Concerto for Violoncello.

SAINT-SAENS.

Dance Macabre. (77 Performers.)
Wilhelm Gericks,
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Soloist— Fr. PRITZ GIERE. Tickets now on sale at Steinway Hall. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. EVENINGS AT 8:30. SATURDAY MATINERS AT 2.

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MUNDAY, FER 6.
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Shakespear's Reautiful Comedy.

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EVENINGS AT 8:18. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2. This CHURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

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Monday Evening first time in New York,
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MATINE SATURDAY AT 2.

NEXT MONDAY HOTH NIGHT.

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GREEN CHINWELL lectures on
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LA GABOGONE, Santeill. Sai, Feb. 18, 10 A. M.
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Public Aotices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial document, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available. letters not specially addressed being sont by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Feb. 4 will close from fully in all cases at this office as follows:

THURBDAY.—At 5 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Germanilo, via Queenstown; at 5 A. M. for Janualca and langus, per steamship Athos (letters for Savanilla, &c. must be directed "per Athos"); at 1 P. M. for Nassau, X. P., and Santiagn, Cuba, per steamship Rantiago; at 1 P. M. for Campeche, Chiappa, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship Mantiago; at 1 P. M. for Campeche, Chiappa, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship Mantiatian (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Manhattan;"; at 1 P. M. for St. Domings, Cape Hayti, and Turk's at 1 P. M. for St. Domings, Cape Hayti, and Turk's and Turk's conditions of the control of

Island per steamship Uzama: at 3 F. M. for Trustilo and Fuerio Cortex, per steamship S. Oteri for New Orleans.

FRIDAY—At 12 M. for Venesuela and Curacoa, per steamship Valencia.

SATURDAY—At 730 A. M. for the Netherlands direct per steamship F. Caland, via Kotterdam detters must be directed per F. Caland'!, at A. M. for Beigium direct, per steamship Feinland, via Aniwerp detters must be directed 'per Feinland'; at 8 A. M. for Great Britain and Ireland, per steamship Galila via Queenatowa (letters for other European countries must be directed 'per Feinland'; at 8 A. M. for Great Britain and Ireland must be directed 'per La Champagne'); at 4 A. M. for Scutland direct, per steamship La Champagne'; at 14 A. M. for Routind directed 'per La Champagne'); at 14 A. M. for Hayti and Imagua per steamship Panama, via Hayana (letters for other Mexican States must be directed 'per Davonia'); at 11 A. M. for Hayti and Imagua per steamship Alaman, via Hayana (letters for other Mexican States must be directed 'per Planama'.)

Mais for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fijt, and Sandona Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Manicko), close here Feb. '2 at 6 F. M. for on arrival at New York of steamship Alamain (from San Francisco), close here Feb. '2 at 7 F. M. Mails for the Mociety Islands, per steamship Alamatica (from San Francisco), close here Feb. '20 at 7 F. M. Mails for Chia by rati to Tampa, Fia., and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fia. close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M. The sel edule of closing of Trans-Facific mails is ar-A. N.

"The sol edule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted over land transit to sen Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at lan Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are despatiched thence the same day.

Clection Motices.

AT A MEETING of the Board of Directors A of the Yourth National Rank of the city of New York, held this day, Mr. C. N. Bliss was unanimously elected Vice-President in place of Mr. R. T. Wilson, resigned, and Mr. Wm. H. Perkins was appointed an additional Vice-President, H. BUUKHOUT, Cashier, New York, Jan. 34 1888.

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There is no weekly paper published in the United States, or anvwhere else, that can compare as a compendium of

ALL THE NEWS

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10:39 A. M., Unicago Express for singars raise, to ronte, Civerland, Cincinnati, Indianapois, Detrnit and Chicago: drawing-room cars to Canandaigua and Sociales, and A. M., Western New York and Northern Express with drawing-room cars to Canandaigua and Sociales, and Chicago, Cincinnati, and Troy. Connects at Troy for Saratoga on Saurdays only.

*4 F. M., Abary Troy, and Utica special, with drawing-room cars to Albany and Troy.

*4 F. M., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

*5 F. M., Maturdays only.

*5 F. M., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

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*5 F. M., Special sleeper, arrives Rocchester 7:40 A. M., Buffaio 9:30 A. M., and Geveland 1:25 F. M. next day.

*7*11:30 F. M., Fast Night Express for Rochester Suffaio, Niagara Fails, Toronto, Cleveland, Alinchusti, indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, and Chicago, with sleeping cars. Steeping cars to Watertown, via Citica daily except Saturday, also to Canandaigua on Sundays only.

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Sunday, 615 and M.A. M., 423 and 9 P. M., and 1215 hight.

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For Cape May, 17 30 A.M. week days. Saturdays only 1.P. M. Long Stranch. Ray Head Junction, and intermediate stations, via Rahway and Amboy, 9:10 A.M., 12 theori. 3:40, and 5:P. M. On Finnday, 9:45 A.M. and 5:P. M. Cape May, 10:45 A.M. And A.M. Cape May, 10:45 A.M

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